WIVES' VICTORIES.

Thousands of Women Succeed in Keeping Their Husbands at Home.

Their Methods Detailed; for Other Women's Benefit.

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Conditions of the Contest.

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Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giring their name and address, not for sublication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

The contest for a golden double eagle, to be mearded according to the conditions printed above, will close on Saturday, Nov. 30. No. letters received after noon of that day will be eligible to compete for the prize,

How Is This for a Prize-Winner?

Beeing is believing, and I have endeavored to depict below an effective method of keeping one kind of husbands in at night,



Aunt Bridget-Ha ! ha ! McGirty, I'll show she New York World how one woman can keep her ould man in evenings—for six months arney hoo!

Less Time for Dress.

Let wives devote a little less time to dress and more to he me comforts for their husbands. Al-ways have a smile for him and have everything bright and cheerful when he comes home tired and hungry. Remember also that men have their own trials when at business and do not care to be harassed by every little trouble that occurs in the household.

An Admirea of Home.

Begging the Question.

In answer to your problem, "How to Keep a Husband Home," I will say to marry a cosmopolite, or citizen of the world, then wherever he is he is home. A. H. U.

If They Only Would.

In a nutshell, keep up the honeymoon attrac-Mrs. H. E. W. Bridgeport, Conn.

Not a Namby-Pamby Woman.

I have read with interest your recipes for keeping husbands at home. Some have been very "spropos," and some, as the boys say, have made me very "tired." I have been married many years to a man whose chief object in life seems to be to get home to me as soon as his business permits him to do so, and I will tell all your good wives just what I have done to accom-

blish it.

I give him on his arrival all the attention, affection and comfort which your best of wives suggest, but I also. I assure you, give him a good fight back when he has one on hand himself, and for which I feet there is no reason.

I know a wife who practices one of your suggestions, never to look or speak of how miserable she feets before her himband. The consequence is she is a silent sufferer and he is made a bigger hog than he naturally is, which is not necessary.

Men weary of these namby-namby women, who never resent what their husbands knowfull well they really ought, and it simply makes them look for the spice of life elsewhere.

Give him all his just dues, but with them give him kindly but firmly to understand that you must have an adequate proportion, and you will come out. I hope, as evenly and happily and contentedly as an unusually Happy Wife.

To the Editor: Certainly He Will.

I do not see why a wife should find it so hard to keep her husband home nights. I believe in keeping my home as comfortable as I possibly can with the means be provides for me to do it with. Then if he is the right kind of a husband he will believe in the old adage: "Be it ever so humble there is no place like home." Lizzie.

Be Sensible and Don't Spoon. To the Editor

The way in which I keep my husband home i to treat him with all due respect as a husband and a father. No spooney kissing or hugging, but live as married people did fifty or one hundred years ago. There was not as many divorce cases then as there is now.

Tunessa.

Have No Mask to Drop. To the Edutor

The art of keeping a husband home evenings commences before marriage. Be honest, sincere and candid then as after-having no mask | sec.

cere and candid then as after—having no mask to drop. The husband will find at home the woman he wed.

Betain your personality, preserve your personal appearance—be a companion as well as a good ingenious housekeeper, never letting oxpenses exceed resources. Let love and tact hallow your dwelling, making it a home where joys and serrows are mutual.

Madog.

A Sure Thing with Sensible Men. To the Editor :

After twenty-eight years of married life my recipe for keeping a husband home evenings is to make that home the happinst place to him; to love him dearly, but not to sicken him with it. I devote my evenings to his comforts. We

amuse ourselves in many ways. If he is very sired I persuade him to lie on the sofa while I read his beloved Evening World to him.

I have made him my greatest study during the above mentioned time. It has been my carnest desire to economize his evenings, to be careful that he shall not be worried or amoyed, while the same time he enjoys the most perfect odd terty of action.

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Sit Up and Welcome Him.

To the Editor ! When he arrives at home welcome him with smiles, and don't immediately tell him that the girl is going to leave, the seeman had been for his money, or any other little thing that had

gone wrong during the day.

Have home cheerful, give him a good dinner, and if he is not found of reading tell him the news of the day and try to make time pass

pleasantly.

It he likes to go out for a few hours in the evening don't and fault with him, but sit up and welcome him on his return, whether it be 1 o'clock or 10.

I have been married thirty years, and have o'clock or 10.

I have been married thirty years, and have always found this receipt to be a perfect success.

Mrs. J. W.

Be Polite, Tender, Womanly.

To the Editor : Bury your ideal and study your real husband. Is he fond of society 7 Cultivate it; if not never give him reason to think that you prefer society

Make him feel that home is lonely and incomplete without him; that vour highest earthly ambition is to make him happy and comfortable. By asking his advice and opinion interest him in all the various home arrangements; let him feel that his appreciation is important, his presence necessary to make home bright and

presence necessary to make home bright and happy.

Make him your confidant. Teach the little ones to love father. Impress them with the idea that he is the best and most noble of men. Shut out the bitter suirit of the world.

Don't fret for public work; the most noble is home work, well done, sending into the world a proud, happy husbang and noble, virtuous sons and daughters (if you are fortunate enough to possess children.

Re very choice of your health. At home be polite, tender and womanly, and never fail in commanding your lumband's respect.

My Husband's Wife.

Hide Your Efforts from Him.

Is not too much said of the kissing and caressing treatment, as a continual diet of sweetness is sure to become tiresome, and, more still, apt

There is no given recipe. It is hit or miss. In your endeavor to make a labor of it, for the more perceptible effort made the more perceptible effort made the more restive to be becomes, as man is naturally a restless animal and will follow his own sweet will, nateus

So my advice is to those whose husbands are So my advice is to those whose husbands are afflicted with this masty plague—love for every other hearth barring their own—do not draw on your imaginations and make a tragedy of it or their homes abodes of discontent and unhappiness, but call upon your reserve fund of each and patience, and trust the rest to that 'circall,' time, to show and prove to them that "samily pleasure and palaces there is no place like home."

Lovers, Though Bald and Gray.

To the Editor : The remembrance of ante-nuptial days ought to be sufficient guide for "keeping a husband at home evenings." Wife, did you experience any difficulty in keeping your lover at your side "in the gleaming," in the later hours, yea,

"in the gleaning," in the later hours, yea, even until "pa" pointedly hinted that it was time for the young man to go? Didn't he linger like a hungry dog at the portals of a meat market? Why, when he was your lover the difficult thing was to get him to leave before the cock crowed or impatient "pa" appeared in his diable-calculanteer ten boots.

Now, I have been married eighteen years. My hyphym arrely roses out evenings unless I acn-band rarely roes out evenings unless I ac impany him. Why does he stay at home cause we are lovers still at the end of eighteer

There are some "silver threads" in my hair and a skating-rink is under contract on top of his head; but we are lovers still. We can husband are always young to cach other if they continue to be lovers. The nutshell recipe ta this; "Let not the nurtial kinet make you anght but the lovers you ought to be "so long as ye both shall live."

LOTTIE M. W.

One Husband's Idea.

The charms of a lovely wife and children, surrounded by all the luxuries, pleasures and adornments of home will compel a husband's presence. A table leaded with delicious food is the sure

A table leaded with delicious food is the sure way to reach a man's affection.

Home pleasures, amusements, games, theatricals, leadings, music and buildards. In dross, perfect taste, color and neatness, to suit his taste.

Economy in household expenditures and a superiority in the manuscenent of servants, Lots of fun and amusement at home.

No stroet andring at the expense of a husband's pleasures. No crossness or sour look in the household.

LEONARDUS.

Wife and Baby Enough.

A wife ought to love her husband above all. She must have tact and intelligence, and mu possess the genius of her sex. It so, love will never degenerate into the commonplace. She must be at the rame time attractive and affectionate, so that beside her all other women will appear insignificant, and if a bany comes to complete their happiness nothing more is needed to make her husband see that his home is the to make her husband see that the house best place for his leisure hours.

As Admiren.

"Kind, Loving, God-Fearing."

To the Editor:
The wife should be a kind, loving and Godfearing woman; for the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom.

She should use judgment in all things, prac-

She should use judgment in all things, practise regularity, heatness, patience, economy and true love in every sense of the word.

By giving goo i example to her household they will become edified, considerate and love home. The husband will be pleased at the state of affairs and feel grateful enough to remain at home exenings or go out with his wife or family. If he is obliged to go out alone, let him go cheerfully, kindly asking him to return some F. R.

Mollie's Good Advice. To the Editor :

Don't try to manage your husband, manage your house. Don't hound him for money. Be nest, cheer-

ful and contented.

Tickle his paiate, sew on his buttons and compliment him whenever you can. Make him feel of more importance at home than elsewhere and you have him.

Mollik,

Tested by Experience.

My old mother taught me the best way to seoure a man's love was to feed him well and always be cheerful, and if you believe it we've been the "happiest couple out" for a period of twenty years, and if you doubt me come and see.

Mrs. C. N. P., Middletown.

Lieut.-Col. Moran, of the 69th Regiment, Jumps into Second Place.

Capt. Wilson Has to Be Content with Third Position.

Names and Votes of All the Candidates in the Contest.

Lient, Pasco, of the Second Battery, still leads in THE EVENING WORLD'S National Guard Election with a grand total of 4,409 votes. Lient, Col. Moran, of the Sixty-muth Regiment, rushes by Capt. Wilson, of the Second Battery? and jumps into second place with a total of 3, 703,

Capt. Wilson is hanging on to third place with 3,250, while Capt. Clark, of Co. D. Seventy-first Regiment, New York, holds fourth position with 2,226 ballots.

The swood which the successful candidate will The sword which the successful candidate with verice is to be a most magnificent affair. In the rest place, it is to be made upon an entirely new ession, richly minamented, and of the best ma-rint to be obtained. The blade will be of the finest Damascus steel,

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The shape of the blade will also depend upon the rank of the turner; if he is a line officer it will be traight, and it a staff officer it will be a subre and curved in form.

A medicition meaning of burnished and handchased nickel on the upper part of the scabbard will be inscribed with the name of the whomer, with his rank and reament.

Owing to the argent request of members of different companies from the west and north of this State and New Jersey, it has been decided to continue the contest beyond Drc. 10, the time fixed vesterds? For closing. Due notice will be given or the date when the contest cade, This extension of time will give parties at a distance plenty of time to get in their ballots, which they could not otherwise do ou account of unravidable delay in cetting copies of the raper.

If you have not already done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The Evening World?



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Major Allstrom, 3d Reg., N. J. 164
Licut. Alley, 1st Battery, N. Y. 120
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nearly burst himself tooting a fos-horn six feet long, was quarter-back on the Princeton eleven of '87. He is short, stocky and very wiry and strong. He now ontrols the grain market in Philadelphia. "Charley" Miner, who led the cheering for Princeton on the north a de of the Berkeley Oval Thanksgiving Day, is one of the brightest and most popular men in Princeton University. He parforms very cleverly indeed with the lacrosse stick, and is one of the best sprinters on the lacrosase team. He

is President of the Princeton Lacrosse Association. He graduates this year. WORLDLINGS.

Philip Armour, the rich Chicago pork-packer, bevan his tortune in California, where he went with the Argonauts to find gold. Gov. Campbell, the new Chief Executive of Ohio,

is said to be an inveterate smoker. J. R. Burton, of Abilene, Ean., who aspires to succeed Ingalls in the Senate, is the best-dressed man in his State and has been called the "Berry Wall of the

Ex-Gov. Cornell has aged somewhat in appearance since he filled the executive chair at Albany, but is still bale and well preserved, and his smoothly shaven face, with its keen gray eyes and square chin, shows no lack of resolution A Child's Diet Decides

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THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

| Dered pantaloon he has conquered "fresh fields." Mrs. Agnes Booth still continues to sing each night "If You Want to Know the Time Ask a Policeman" at the Madison Square Theatre to large anticroes. "Aunt Jack" is certainly a good cure for the blues, and those who can't laugh at the legitimate fun ought to consult a physician.

CITIES.

Kajanka," a New Spectacular Drama at Niblo's — "Tallapoosa," New Comic Opera at Dockstader's — "Bootles' Baby" in Harlem—"A Brass Monkey" at the Bijou—The Kendals in Brooklyn.

A new pantomimic spectacle, entitled Kajanka," will be presented at Niblo's Mony night and it is to remain at that theatre six ceks. It is something of the same order of itertainment as the English' pantomime, but is Americanized. It is founded on Hindoo sythology and the story deals with a scheme of selzebub to win souls over to darkness. It will be presented at this noise,

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Miss Cora Tamner will appear in her play "Fascination" at H. C. Miner's hough her people "Theatre next week. She enjoyed highly profitable enert week. She enjoyed highly profitable enert week. She enjoyed highly profitable enert week. The play is well the Fourieenth Street Theatre next week. The comedians have certainly been shown that New York wants them. Their work is vigorous and both gentlemen are apparently indefatigable in their efforts to please. Kajanka," a New Spectacular Drama

"Rajanka," will be presented at Niblo's Mon-day night and it is to remain at that theatre six weeks. It is something of the same order of entertainment as the English' pantomime, but it is Americanized. It is founded on Hindoo mythology and the story deals with a scheme of mythology and the story deals with a scheme of Beelzebub to win souls over to darkness. It will introduce a number of specialty performances, including the Donozettis, Edith Craske, George Melville and four darcers. "Kajanka" is in three acts and twelve scenes.

Charles Wyndham will present "The Candidate" for the last time at Palmer's Theatre tonight. On Monday he will be seen in two plays at that house. They are "Trying it On "and "Wild Oats." These will be seen with great directions or the affections of the suil perform some interesting feats; Ohio Jack, who will ceremic artists who manufacture

"Wild Oats," These will be seen with great interest by Mr. Wyndham's many friends and Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake will con-

Avenue Theatre during the coming week. The work of these artists in this well-known play has been greatly appreciated. "The Silver King" gives them both some admirable opportunities, Sarasate and D'Albert will be heard again at

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gives them both some admirable opportunities.

Sarasate and D'Albert will be heard again at the Metropolitan Opera-House Monday aftermoon. The violinist will iday his "Zigeneur Weiten" and a well-known concerto, while D'Albert will interpret Beethoven's E major concerto and some selected solos.

Lew Dockstader promises that hiscomic-opera novelty shall be given to the public Monday night. It is a one-act comic opera, entitled "The Tallapoosa." A capital company has been engaged, and the orchestra will be efficient. Dockstader himself will play an extremely good part.

"Bootle's Baby," which enjoyed such a long run at the Madison Square Theatre recently, will be the attraction at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House on Monday. The Harlemites will see the play under very pleasant circumstances, and it will undoubteally do a good week's business.

Barry and Fay, the Irish comedians, have made so many new iriends by their work in "McKenua's Firitation" at the new Park Theatre that it is sare to predict that on Monday tight when they present "Irish Aristocracy" they will get a learty reception. This play will run until the end of December.

"The Paymaster, Buncan B. Harrison's military melodrama, which possesses the inxury of a tank, will be next weeks attraction at the Editor of the current week. The authences that saw it Theatre Comique, Harlem. "The Paymaster" has been a winner this season. If, itarrison's work as the hero is forcible and picturesque.

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comic opers. It would be acceptable even without music.

The one hundreth performance of "Shenandoah" at Proctor's Tweetry-third Street Theatre Tuesday evening will be a souvenir occasion. Bronson Howard starts for London next week to look after preparations for the production of his war play in the English metropolis during the coaning Summer.

Henry E. Dixey is doing a large business at the Standard Theatre in "The Seven Ages." The verformance runs along very smoothly. Dixey's many impersonations are always well received. As the judge and as the leau and slip-



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LEGAL BATTLE OF THE BASEBALL MEN

Alleged Invalidity of a Players' Contract, Which Is Signed on Sunday The Players' League Coming Formal Organization-Outcome of the Lynch-Flaherty 122-Pound Fight.

Entries for the games of the Twelfth Regi-ment will close promptly Dec. 2, with Charles J. Leach, Post-Office box 3,201, this city, and athletes are requested to bear in mind that the programme to be issued will be a handsome one, and this, together with the large entry list, will render necessary the prompt closing of entrice on the date announced above. The games take place Dec. 11. A reception

will follow the games. Judging from the entries already received the occasion promises to be one of the brillians affairs of the season.

Next week the National League baseball mag. nates will explode their injunction bombshell into the ranks of the players, whom they claim have violated the reserve rule.

will cut his way into the affections of the audience cerrmic artists who manufacture vases; Edwards, the tattooed Tartar; the Mexican Mandolin Band, and Eyre, the magician. A comedy company will give hourly performances. At Doris a Harlem Museum, at Third avenue and One Hundred and I wenty-lifth street, a congress of feminine dumb-bell drillers will be on exhibition. Chauncey Morian; said to be the fattest man living; Mrs. Mors, the juggler, and a number of other attractions will be seen. A vande-ville company will give the usual hourly stage entertainment.

The Oriental Theatre, at No. 113 Bowery, has been very largely patropized during the past Just now the eyes of both Brotherhood and League men are tocused on "Tommy" Tucker, Battimore's first baseman. A week ago last Sunday Tom put his name to a Brotherhood contract for next season. As soon as Manager Barnie heard of it he posted off at full speed to Holyoke, Mass., where Tucker lives, and persuaded Tom that a confract signed on Sunday was illegal, and brought such persuasive doquence to bear on Tucker that the latter was induced to sign a contract with Barnie to play with the Orioles. Now, Brotherhood men have told Tommy that his first signing is legal, even if it was done on Sunday, and Tom wants to be among the Players' League again. At least this is the story told.

Not only have the National League rulers de-cided to issue injunctions against those "re-served" players who have signed with the Play-ers League, but also against the capitalists who enticed the players away from the National League. The month of December promises to be a merry one in the baseball war.

city for the important meeting of the Playard League, to be held at the Fifth Avenue House Dec. 10, when officers are to be elected for the ensuing year, and committees and sub-commit-tees appointed and the new organization put on a regular business basis. The National League people ridicule the idea of a coalition between the American Association and the Players' League. As to Manager Sharsic casting his lot with the new Philadelphia Club, they say it is absurd, as he has too good a "snap" with his present club. Time will tell.

The sixteenth games of the Seventh Regiment will take place in the armory, Park avenue, between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets, Saturday evening, Dec. 7, commencing at a calcal.

which the following ought certainly to prove in teresting: Sack race, 50 yards; potato race, 22 yards, ten potatoes, two yards apart, for these who have never won a prize. Both of these as scratch. Then there will be a handicap wheel barrow race, a handicap three-leggel race and a team obstacle race. barrow race, a team obstacle race.

The following famous runners have been in vited to compete in a two-mile run; T. P. Conneff, W. D. Day, E. C. Carter, Sidney Thomas, C. O. Wells, E. Hiertsberg, A. B. George, G. Y. Gilbert, W. T. Young and P. T. Skillman.

An interesting little essay appears in the sporting column of Trath about judging the merits of sparring contests. The writer sem thoroughly conversant with his subject, and referees and umpires might read it with profit Joe Flaherty, the Boston light-weight, and

Joe Flaherty, the Boston light-weight, an Jimmy Lynch fought four attling rounds in barn on Long Island about midnight last night Flaherty forced the fighting in the first three rounds, but in the fourth received a clean knockout blow on the law which ended the fight. Betting was in Lynch's favor through out, with heavy odds. This was Lynch's secon professional fight, he having whipped Tomas Danforth in twenty-two rounds. Flaherty his never been whipped before except by the McCarthy. A football match between two teams of Rug Union players will take place on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club this afternoon a gelock, weather permitting.

The Gaiety Musee, at 138 Bowery, has kept

up well with the demand for entertainment during the nast week. It has been visited by crowds and there appeared to be general satisfaction. The principal attraction is Sir Marcus Goolwillie, who, according to the management, weights 1,000 pounds. A good stage performance is given.

She took it nicely—indeed, her glance Had a certain expectancy to it; Could it possibly mean "Make the chance.

Summer Better Than Winter.

Wish not the frigid Winter with
That tingtee ears and reddens noses,
For t'e-cream does not come so high
As sleigh-rides, talls and hothouse roses,
—Hosion Courier.

They Knew Their Time Was Up.

The ichthyosaurus dived down deep,
While the inuse deinosaurus roared.
The apteryx hopped, the archieopteryx flopped,
And the onomodont owned himself "floored."

The pterodacty ins winked one eye,
And the meralotherium ran,
The cave-bear growled, the inastodon howled.
When they saw prehistoric man.

Tough.

| Prom the Glens Falls Republican. 1

Mrs. Caterer—Of course you know that's a Spring chicken, Mr. Carver, but what particular breed do you think it belongs to?

Mr. Carver—By the way it turns the edge of this carving-knife should say it was a Plymouth Rock.

MONELL'S TERRING CORDIAL lulis the infant inte

Rejoice, oh, lover, when the days Are hot, when flows the perspiration, When janting in the tolar rays Men sigh for Summer's termination.

Now, now is the time to do it !"

Rugby Union players are invited to be present as it is proposed to form a regular Rugby Union in New York for business men and those who de not like the intercollegiste rules.

NO MORE BUFFALO STEAKS.

Bison Herds on Western Plains Hay Been Annihilated. That the American buffalo now exists only

from the menu of Landlord Drake's annual gan dinner. Says the Chicago Artes:
For the first time in the thirty-four year which have clapsed since the establishment of that movable feast no wild bison of ponderou front and patriarchal beard could be found as slain this Fall for the regalement of the company.

pany.

The domesticated bison could not be regarded as game, therefore bison steaks were consistently absent. There is still plenty of game for American sportsmen on this great continent. From moose and grizzly bear to snips are the bird the gamutruns. But the lordy buffel, the most picturesque and once the mapping process.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

The man who will succeed John F. Carrell s Clerk of the Seventh District Civil Court will have very comfortable berth. He will be located for an rears with an annual salary of \$3.000. She Judge Monell make the appointment there is doubt but his selection will be Frederick Fischet, present his stenographer and confidential man-Ex-Coroner Ferdinand Eidman, of the Tenih sembly District thinks he is to succeed internal senue Collector Leonard A. Gieserich in the Thin District. United States Senator Evarts will have sent think to any classic senator Evarts will have sent think to any classic. thing to say about this, however. He has a man ? the place, and the man's name is not Eidman.

As The Evening World predicted on the occasion of his defeat for re-e. settion, Alderman Sullivan is be deposed from the Tammany Hall leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly District. The sentiment the District Committee is said to be in favor of a clevation of ex-Assembly man John E. McGoldrin elevation of ex-Assemblyman John B. McG the place, but ex-Assemblyman wm. P. Daltes been imported from the adjoining Seventeenth in trict and may be forced on the committee. As an example of thorough and perfect discussion the Republican party in this city is persent

The weird oratory of Alderman Rapp, of the Test Assembly District, who "knows what he is sittle about," will be sadly missed in the next Board of dermen.

Even the Phonograph Laughed Funny Man—Have you seen the phonograph It is the greatest thing out. Why, it is almost Funny Man's Friend-What can it do builds repeat?

'It can appreciate a joke. Yesterdar and it one of my best, and instead of repealing it is it went. 'Ha! ha! ina!"

'Which shows it is liable to go insans."

Improving His Chance. Chief (to fireman throwing water into a bing church)—Why are you keeping a stress after the fire's out?
Fireman—It's the first time in my life that
ever had a chance to play on the organ.

When buby was sick, we gave her Castoris, When she was a child, she cried for Castoris, When she became Miss, che clung to Castoris, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris.